## OUR COLLEGES.

Graduation Day at the Military Academy.

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HAYES.

General Sherman's Speech at the Alumni Dinner.

THE NEW YORK COLLEGE.

Six Hundred Successful Candidates from the Public Schools.

WEST POINT, June 13, 1878. The Class of '78 graduated to-day with unusual honors. The crowd at West Point had increased since last up and took position (the first class in front) under the shade trees before the chapel all the camp stools by visitors, of whom handreds were left standing. jackets of several pupils from the military schools at Sing Sing and Peckskill were distinguished in the in its gayest summer array, for the sun shone warm and bright, casting mellow shadows.

orm draped with flags was provided with seats for the principal guests and the faculty of the cademy, with several members of the Board of Visitors, sat in chairs below, extending out from

Soon after eleven the band struck up, and the following notable persons approached and occupied the platform :- The President of the United States, the cretary of War, the Attorney General, the General of the Army, the Lieutenant General, Major G. neral Augur, General George Getty, Bon. Hamilton Fish, ex-Secretary of State, and Major General Schofield, Superintendent of the Miniary Academy. Colonel Bacon, of General Sherman's staff, and

Colonel Forsyth, of the staff of Lieutenant General Sheridan, were present. Mrs. Hayos, Mrs. Fish, Miss terman and a number of other ladies belonging to the families of eminent civil and military officials, were seated on raised seats at the rear of the platform.

No class ever before graduated here in the presence of so many persons of high public station, and the

rass in which arms have not borne a prominent or decisive part. From the leading forth of Israel by Moses and their entrance into the promised land under Joshua to the last development of the gigarite struggle between creeds in the East, the solder and the battle field have bulked as very large factors in the problems which have from time to time been solved or shifted to snother generation. One has grouped an outline of history from Marathon to Waterlou about great battles, and named his book "The Fitteen Decisive Battles of the World." And with reason, for these have been the pivotal points or which history has turned. So the profession of the soldier needs no magnifying. It is great in itself. In former ages, and to some extent even now, in other countries, the soldier was the unthinking instrument in the hands of irresponsible tyrants. In our country and our day the functions of the soldier are very different, and much higher. There is such a great improvement in arms and the implements of war as to necessitate a high degree of intelligence even on the part of the men of an army. In this land the relations of the minitary to the civil authorities, and the delicate questions that are likely to arise, and on occasions must be decided by our army officers in preserving a government of the people for the people and by the people necessitates en your part a sigh degree of culture. You have but fairly begun your education for your profession.

THE CROSS-EXAMMATION.

We may say you have passed your direct examination. It is that which tries men. This cross-examination? It is that which tries men. This cros

Through the wall of but and palace shoots the instan taneous throe, As the travall of the ages wrings earth's systems to and At the 11th of each new era with a recognizing start Patien wildly tooks at nation standing with mute lips apart.
And glad truths -let us hope it is so-yet mightier man-child leaps beneath the future's heart.

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Sour Suggestions.

That we may have birth oras, and that very soon no one can doubt; that you may be ready for these it they dome to you, sillow me to make some suggestions. You must act as men conscious or dependence spoon a nighter power. Only those who mac Jacob tome to this consciousness have power with Gou and power with mess. Would it be too much to say that it some form this has come to all the greatest warriors of history? Has it not to all the greatest warriors of history? Has it not to all the greatest warriors of history? Has it not to all the greatest warriors of history? Has it not to all the greatest menuite duty to the volunteer soldier in the dead was the consciousness that the eyes of mother, wile, stater or sweetheart were upon him. has the fact that the syes of mother, sinter and sweetheart were upon you been the reast incentive to your difference and faithfuness here? Does not the fact that they are upon you to-day, whether present or absent, add most to the proper prive and satisfaction of this hour? So the soluter must have a gentle neart on home as well as a trusting hand on heaven. Agaid, your aim must be to be fitted for any piace that may come to you, and you must not seek piace and position as an end. Those why seek piace and position as an end. Those why less piace and position as an end. Those why less than the seek usually makes their failures poly the more conspicuous. Remember the Persan proverly, "A stone that is fit for the wall is not left in the way." You only need to see to it that by he faithful in that wincu is least will not only be faithful in that wincu is least will not only be faithful in that wincu is least will not only be faithful in the motous scenarior of the sould seek will be built into the wall of the grand temple of the world's history any progress. And it matters little, let me assure you, whether you are built in as deep outmanton stones, out of signt of men, of as

pillars, in sight of all the world, it only each man fit himself for and fill his own place.

GENERAL HAVELOCK.

As illustrating these several characteristics let me refer you to Henry Havelock, the man faithful in every least duty of a somier and fount prepared for the great test day of the sepoy receivion. His country, an writes and sings of him:

Henor to Henry Havelock, the not of kindy blood, the bore the double regality of being Great and Good, lie leaned a trusting hand on Heaven, a gentle heart on lione.

me, erect he graw ready, ere the judgment hour had come-one us in our cruel need, and towering on he trod, ing his brow to battle bold as numbry to his clod? see and reached the topmost height, our here lowly our the lowly grass hash grown the proud embatted orn.

and swirlod.
A wil ding sheet of all white life; a wild Sahara world,
We saw the waves closs over him, lost to all human view;
But like an arrow sent from God he cleft their twelve host

through.

It is a strong to the strong to th name.

lie wated tith God and talked with God, nor cared if following Fame
Should and him working in the field or sleeping under ground;
Nor did he mind what resting place with Heaven embracing round.

Weil may the poet add:—
Grand in the mouths of men his fame along the centuries

And we know not but that England had gone down in the

If Henry liavelock had not been a chosen man of God.

I need say no more by the way of suggestion and emphasizing what you have already been taught. In the name of the Board representing the people, the executive and legislative branches of the government, the army and nawy and most of the protessions; on behalf of those who look upon you here and from all parts of the country, we have perfect confidence that each man of you will do his duty to the country and credit-to this institution from which you now go forth. On this threshold we bid you half and farewell. One who stood where you now sind, just a quarter of a century ago, and who has illustrated in his life much that I have said about the preparation for the great test to-day, will welcome you to the army. God bless you, and may you all at last be crowned with giory, honor and immortality.

The address was heartly applianded.

SPEKCH OF PRESIDENT HAYES. If Henry Havelock had not been a chosen man of God.

SPEECE OF PRESIDENT HAYES. The Superintendent introduces to the class "the President of the United States," who was received

with much ciapping of hands, and said:-GENERAL AND GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS :-

General and Generalemen of the Granuating Class:

For mysel, and it believe for those who have accompanied me nere, I can truly say that we are glan of the opportunity this prior visat has afforded us to witness the operation of the hational military school. What we have seen since our arrival here inspired us, to Speak with satisfaction, approval and even admiration of the thoroughness and excellence of the instruction given at this institution. It accomplishes something more than the making of scholars. As far as we can judge it is a kind of instruction which leads to the building up of the best specimens of American manhood.

Young gentlemen, I feel authorized to say that we are very deeply interested in you, in what you have already achieved here, in your present feelings at the close of your academic career and in your aspirations for the future. Lest night as we histoned on parade to the old tunes of "Homo, Sweet Home," and "Auid Langdyne," we were all in sympathy with your emotion—we know how your hearts were swelling with thoughts of home. As you leave this place, and whon, after the furioughs alietted to you, you at length leave your homes for whatever somes of duty may be assigned to you, we, your countrymen, feel condident that in avery emergency you will behave with alscrity and that you will have been dited by the discipline received here to act well your parts.

Address of the Secretary of War.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DEVENS' SPRECH. Attorney General Devens was next introduced, and spoke for a little while in a fine manner and with rich intonation;-

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I hope, young gentlemen, to be spared from much speech. This is a day for the General, the Lieutenant General and the Major General, not for the Attorney General. We lawyers have our time to talk; yet we are very brief generally; even a brief before the Supreme Court soldem consumes more than two hours. Yet those of us here who have worn blue coats in our bime, although to-day we wear black ones, still find our hearts warm toward you, who are about to put on the blue after this bright occasion.

You are not to be invited to any life of ease. Rich tables, elegant lessure, are not for the men who are to do the work of the United States army, or who, for that matter, are to do good work anywhere where work is worth doing. Your lives are to be those of labor and dauger, and honor let us hope, for this is a country that as a rule honors loyalty and real manhood. I know there is sometimes a lecting that the army is not properly appreciated by the people. There may have been some grounds for it. But for all that you belong to a republic which, when it comes to the test, is proud of the sodders and saliors who have have carried its flag, and every political party worthy the name of a party will in the end do justice and honor to the army which deservers so much at the nation's hands as ours does.

There is a thing which suggests itself as paramount to all who adopt, as you are about to do, the profession of arms; that is, the importance of elevated personal and private character. Only last week I was reading (for even now I find time to read something occasionally) Lord' Manon's account of the campagings of the Duke of Mariborough. While I wondered at that appending minary genius, I remembered that his very castie at Blonbeum was built by plusder fiches from his own soluters, and could not help thinking to mysoit that I had rather have been a simple soldier in the ranks than the owner of that illustrious yet tainted hame.

name.

Do your duty, young gentlemen, calmly and be your cuty, young gentletter, called a seronery. Remember what the reach historian tells us of the golfant Bayard, who, when mortally wounded, said to those about him:—"Let be mad weep for me; for the h.ving striven to be faithful to my king, my country and my God," Do you have use be faithful, that in the end you may be not unworthy to Him in the hollow of whose hand lie kings and peoples and nations.

GENERAL BHERIDAN'S ADDRESS. was applieded by the cadet battalion and sil the

Speciators. He said:—

GENTLEMAN OF THE CLASS OF '75:—It gives me great pleasure to de the medium on this occasion of offering you the congratulations of this assembly on too meritorious manner in which you have passed your final

pleasure to be the medium on this occasion of offering you the congratulations of this assessibly on two meritorious manner in which you have passed your final examination.

It is only necessary for me to call to mind my recollectious it the class of '63, of which i was a member, to mingle with you in your juyout thoughts at being relieved from the academic restraints of this national school. But, my young frends, while the education of the cadet has ceased, the education of the faithful and accomplishou officer is about to begin. In success as according to the education of the faithful and accomplishou officer is about to begin. The fundamental knowledge and training incurated in this school is only intended to prepare you for the night and more manly duties of governing and directing of more manly duties of governing and directing of more manly duties of governing and directing of more manly duties of governing and honor, so conscientiously thight here, will meet with the best professional success hereafter.

You will first be called upon to deal with the private in the ranks, and your confidence in giving him directions will be strengthened by the consciousness that you can never ask him to perform a minitary duty which you have not performed yourselves, and if you are consuctant and just, he will respond with an anacrity which will enable you to develop in him the highest type of the frue sonder. It is the soldier who makes up all, and it is the officer with acund judgment who makes the true solder.

You will find them good, honorable, generous men, manny of them scarred by builets in the defence of their country, others bronzed by service in the sands and chapparal of the plains; and, as there is no body of mee in the world more intelligent than the officers of the American army, any disnoclimation to perform your duty or to lorce its performance on others will be detected with the rapidity of lightning and meet with that contempt which is its just reward.

by his comrades during the ceremony, Berby and Hobbs appearing to be special favorites. Derby, the never to be forgotten in West Point annais or in those of American gentlemen and wits.

Dismissed from before the chapel by a benediction from the chaptain, the cadets marched to the front of was again promulgated, and the military rank of the members of the new first class was assigned in special orders. The battation then dispersed. Flying visitors burried to the boats. The President and other digniprior to their departure. Many members of the Aummi stayed to the Alumni dinner, and the Polut resumed the air of quiet case and military state which so well becomes it.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI.

The most significant incident of the week at West Point, by far, was the speech of General Sherman at the dinner of the Alumni this afternoon. The Alumni of the Military Academy first met in the chapel at one P. M. The roll was called and about fifty officers, members of classes dating back to the year 1816, responded to their names. Among them were General Etty, Colonel Vogues, of the First Artillery; General Slocum, General Van Vliet, General Horace Porter and General S. K. Dawson: Lieutenant General Sheridan was called away and unable to be pres-

ment of the treasurer, Henry L. Kendrick, Professor of Chemistry. The report was received of the chairman of the commission appointed to attend to the removal to West Point of the remains of Sylvanus Thayer, the earliest superintendent and father of the Academy. THE DINNER.

At half-past three o'clock the guests assembled for dinner in the new build-ing in the rear of the officers' mess. The menu was excellent, 'the wines plentious," and no reporters or other persons besides the graduates of the academy being present the feasing and conversation and subsequent speechmaking were affluent and unrestrained. General Schefield responded happily to the toast of "Our Alma

No class were before graduated here in the present of so many persons of high public station, and the mombers of the present class marked their appreciation of the bonor by an attestive bernig and by judicloss appianse of the fine things that were presently and to them.

ADDRESS OF HAY. JAYES LEVIS.

Alter the munic General Schodeled cross and introduced Rev. James Levis, of the Board of Visitors, who addressed the class as follows, and the class as follow

South. The temper of the United States army, if rightly indicated by the conversation of these gentlemen since the dinner this afternoon, is decidedly hostile to any interference with Mr. Hayos.

The proprietors of Cozzens' Hotel, having extended a general invitation to the visitors at West Point, a ball is given there this evening, at which the following ladies and gentlemen are presont among the dancers:—Mrs. John Bigelow, Miss Bigelow, General and Mrs. Schoffeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Schoffeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Schoffeld, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie, Mr. and Mrs. St. R. Roe, Licutenant and Mrs. Hoxie, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Licutenant and Mrs. Hoxie, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Duvall, Mrs. Gerard Stuyvesant, General and Mrs. Scoun, Miss Slocum, Mr. Henry Sands, Mr. C. P. Crosby, Mrs. Samuel Strong, Miss Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Bradish Johnson, Jr., and Miss E. Ayms.

The east parlor of the botel and all its corridors are aglow with beauty on this, which may be deemed the opening night of a fair season at this dehghtful resort.

BATTALION DEILL BY THE CADEIS YESTER DAY-EXERCISES BY THE MIDSHIPMEN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Annapoles, Mc., June 13, 1872.

At the regular daily meeting this morning of the Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy only routine business was transacted. At half-past ten infantry drill began by the battalion of cadet midshipmen under Lieutenant John C. Soley. The battalion passed in review by companies before the Board of Visitors and saluted them. It then formed in columns of division and retired by right of companies. The bat by the contre. After this followed a bayonet drill, indicative of tactics in a hand-to-hand encounter. The drill closed by the battalion forming is line of battle, two files deep, and double quark past the Board of Visitors. This was superbly dowe; in fact, the whole drill was such that the Board of Visitors, wome of whom were of the regular. talion was then placed in line of battle and advanced

New Haven, Conn., June 13, 1878. The official programme for the Commencement exercises of Yale College was issued to-day, and is as

exercises of Yale College was issued to-day, and is as follows:—

FRIDAY, June 21.—Delivery of Townsond Orations, by six members of the Senior class, in competition for the DeForest Medal, in the Batteil Unapel, at three P. M.

SUNDAY, June 28.—Bacculaureate Sermon, by President Porter, in the Batteil Chapel, at their Porter, in the Batteil Chapel, at their Porter, in the Batteil Chapel, at their Porter, in the Batteil Chapel, at eleven A. M. Anniversary exercises of the graduating class of the Sheffleis Scientific School, at eight P. M., in North Sheffleis Scientific School, at eight P. M., in North Sheffleis Scientific School, at eight P. M., in North Sheffleis Scientific School, at eight Aluman, in Graduates Hail, from hall-past nine A. M. to twelve M. Oration by Mr. Benjamin K. Pheips, of New York city, and poem by Mr. Edmand C. Stedman, of New York city, in commemoration of the quarter-century retunion of the class of 1858, in the Battell Chapel, at twelve M. The polis will be open in the north wing of the library, from two to four P. M., for the election of a member of the cor-

and when you progressively attain rank, make the best officer you can in each grade gained and that will be the surest steeping, stone to success in your profession. In other words, make the best lieuten into aptain, major and colone you can and then you will be best fixed for the selected rank of general. The most satisfactory officer is the one who has the date of a tattle or that of some distinguished service on his commission.

To accomplish all tirs and to help you to success and an honorable earner, you will have the warm wellows building for the Alumni of the school, with these service; and now, as officers and equals, in the name of the General of the army and all its officers it warmly stid amorely welcome you to the bosom of our Protherbood.

THE PARENTAL BLEASING.

"It now becomes my pleasing duty," said General Schoffeid, "to exfend to you, on behalf of the Academe Board, our parental blessing, and to conter the honors you have so fairly won."

Whereapon, as each graduate's name was called by the adjutant, he approached and received from the super microached the diploma. Each cadet was cheered by his comrades during the ceremony, Berby and Hobbs appearing to be special favorites. Derby, the

## AM ERST COLLEGE.

AMHERST, Mass., June 13, 1878.

The programme for commencement week of Amberst College has been decided on by the faculty and students. The exercises will begin Sunday, June 23, and will be as follows:—
Sunday, June 23, baccalaureate sermon by

the President in College Hail at three o'clock P. M.; in the evening address before the Society of Inquiry by Rev. Washington Gladden, of Springfield. The Hyde prize exhibition will take place Monday afternoon; Mo day evening, the Keliogg prize speaking. Thursday forenoon, by planting at the college church; orator, D. H. Colcord; poet, W. D. P. Bliss; class day exercises in College Hall in the afternoon; A. H. Wellman, orator; F. G. poet, W. D. P. Bliss; class day exercises in College

Ball in the afternoon; A. H. Wellman, orator; F. G.

Bargess, poet; A. P. White, grove orator; in
the evening, class concert by the Amhorst
College Ghee club, assisted by Miss Shapleigh and
the Germana orchestra, of Boston; Wedwesday
morning, the juntor class physical exercises at the
Barrett Gymnasium; the atomat meeting in College Hall at hall-past nine o'clock A. M.; in the afternoon address before the Social Union by Ex-Governoor Stewart L. Woodford, of New York; alumni
meeting in the evening at Walker Hall;
Thursday, commencement exercises in College Hall at ten o'clock A. M. W.
W. Sleener, of Worcester, salutatory address;
G. S. Ely, Fredonia, N. Y., "Imagination in Astronomy," W. I. Cowles, Beichertown, "Grecian Sculpture in the Age of Pericle;" H. S. Johnson, Lowell,
"The Spectroscope," W. M. Laud, Portiand,
Oregon, "the Future Physician;" D. H. Colcord,
Dauvers, "Danie and Gostie;" H. R. Goodnow,
Brooklyn, N. Y., "Radiometer;" J. W. Fairley,
Berkeiey, "Martial and Roman Epigram;" W. D.
Biss, Constantinople, Turkoy, "Our Literary
Need;" C. H. Fuller, Brooklyn, N. Y., "The Remedies for Seriks," H. H. Garainer, Bristol, Eng,
"Mindenan Force;" G. H. Williams, Utica, N. Y.,
"Western Europe in the Stone Age;" A. H. Wellman,
Maiden, "Lieas and Progress;" valedictory.

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

SALEM, Va., June 13, 1876. took place to-day in the presence of a large and brillient assembly.

The Latin salutatory was delivered by W. H. Strahan, of Feilowsville, W. Va.; the Greek oration by J. B. Stephenson, of Monterey, Va.; a German oration by W. C. Dreher, of Columbia, S. C., and the valedictory was pronounced by A. D. Sayre, of Montgomery,

At three o'clock to-day the corner stone of the Bettle Memorial and Lewis Hall was laid, and the ceremony was witnessed by an immense throng of people

was witnessed by an immense throng of people. President Dash conducted the exercises. The Rev. Professor Milier, of Virginia, made the opening prayer. Ligutenant Governor James A. Waiker delivered an address on the coilege and its history.

Major Samuel Griffin, of Virginia, also delivered a suitable address.

In the corner stone were placed various documents published by the college and the historical address by Professor Wells yesterday and the address by Mr. Potter last night.

Lotters in response to invitations to be present were read by Professor J. D. Dreher from General Fitzinga Lee, General Joseph E. Johnston and Senator Johnston, of Virginia; General Siewart L. Woodford, of Naw York; Governor Rice, Hon. George B. Loring and Mr. W. O. Grover, of Massachusetta; Governor Matthews, of West Virginia, and others. Governor Holliday, of Virginia, was prevented from being present by an engagoment at Mount Vernon tomorrow.

morrow. Rev. Dr. Blagden, of Boston, offered the closing Rev. Dr. Blagden, of Boston, offered the closing prayer.

The reunion banquet to-night was largely attended. Among those who responded to sentiments were Lieutenant Governor Walker, Hon. H. A. Edmondson, Captain A. P. Piper, of South Carotina, Rev. Dr. Blagden, of Boston; President Dath, Rev. Dr. Repass, Professors Yance and Dresher, of the tacuity; Judge Griffin, Coloniel McCauli, Dr. G. P. Terrill, Rev Professor Miller and others. Pressing business called Mr. Potter to Washington this morning.

The exercises of the week have been a grand sucsess.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

HARTPORD, Conn., June 13, 1878. The Trinity College appointments were announced to-day. The honor men are John Dows Hills, of Burlington, N. J., who is valedictorian; John Williams, of Norwalk Conn., who is salutatorian, and George Herbert stoffet, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

## OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The public schools of New York city are by no means behind the other institutions of learning in the prosperous exhibit they make of the year's study. One of the most important evidences of the interest large number who have applied for admission to the free College of the City of New York. This institution is the goal of every public school boy's ambitton. The number of applicants this yea:—889, more than in any former year—may be considered an encourag-ing sign. Of this number 639 have been admitted about the usual percentage. The number from the different grammar schools varies greatly. Grammar Schools Nos. 6, 17, 30, 33, 39, 41, 45, 47, 48, 50 and 56 do not send any pupils to the college, for the reason that they have no male department. Schools Nos. 21, 28, 31, 43, 52 and 63, although having male de partments, send no pupils, the boys that attend them being generally too young. Grammar School No. 35, with 908 pupils, sends 101 to the college-a remark

able percentage.

The following table shows the grammar schools from which candidates who have just passed successfully the examination for admission to the college, the location of the school, the names of the successful stu-dents, their number, the total number of students in each school and lastly the percentage of excellence each school bas attained in this respect. The letters "com." after certain names denote those students others take the collegiate course; 

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Krause, Richard.	Sulliven, D. T., com.	
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Cromvell. F. S., com.	Laird, John P., com.	
Da Cunha, George W.	Major, S. G.	
Delausy, A. T.	McCarthy, D. J., com.	
Fletcher, Andrew. Jr. Frazee, Clarence, com.	Parker, S. B.	
Frazee, Clarence, com.	Ross, Andrew P.	
Green, Wallam H., com.	Stewart, N. H., com.	
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Berg, Moses.	Ovetermann, H.	
Grasberger, E.	Rempp, W. R.	
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Byrne, Edward A.		
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Cuddy, Robert J.,		
Average attendance	225	
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Cosgrove, J. P.	Kennedy, J. M.	
Average attendance		
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Book, Henry, Jr.	Knek, C. A., com.	
Bock, Henry, Jr. Fisher, Louis.	Newton, D. C. com.	
Hogan, T. F	Robinson, J. B., com.	
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Pranklin, Allred H., com.	Incurkaul, Otto, com.	Guggenbeimer, H., C
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Average attendance	553	O'Brien, John L
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Conn, Samson, com.	J. recay, Herman, Lowenstein, V., com.	Percentage
Fried, Charles, com.	HOOL NO. 15. J. recky, Herman, Lowenston, V., com. Meyer, Herman, Rauch, D. L.	Blake, Thomas, c m.
Average uttendance	518	Donaid, James, Fuzgeraid, James, Hyams, H. G., com.,
		Average attendance,
Percentage.  GRAMMAR SC Adickes, W. H., com. Briggs, Charles W. De Veau, L. B., com.	Reppke, W. H., com.	Percentage
		McCarthy, W. F., con
Number sent to the conege Percentage		Percentage
Beinheim, A. C. com.	Marks, Max, com, Mason, Jarvis W.	Almhare E. A. Com.
Cusick, Joan, com. Dinkelsiriei, E., com.	Murray, Charles. Nachman, G., com.	Archibald, William, of Blogg, S. E., com. De Voursney, H. P.,
Harmon, L. E. Herman, M., com.	Pohle, T. I., com.	Dowd, F. M., com- Duringh, Henry. Elbernesd, G. A., com
Percentage  GRAMMAR Sc Beinheim, A. C. com. Biascoer, D. J., com. Custex, Joan, com. Dinkelsitiet, E., com. Harmon, L. E. Harmon, M., com. Higgins, Frank, com. Holman, Maurice, com. Ko. 1980-rg, reitx. Levy, Jacques. Lyon J. H., com.	Samtor, M. L.	Elberheid, G. A., com. Elgan, M., com. Frank, M., com.
Levy, Jacques. Lyon J. n., com.	Williams, J. A., com.	Grove J. J., com.
AUDERUS MITCHORNES	543 21 089	Hannigan, J. T., com Haug, F. L., com Hendrickson, W. F.,
Callaban, C. T., com.	Murphy, F., com.	Keating, J. V., com.
Feeney, F. J., com.	Murphy, F., com. Piess, J. H., com. Spencer, A. G., com. Wolterts, G. W. 401	Number sent to the
Average attendance Number sent to college	401	PercentageGRAMN
COLUMN TO SE	HOOL NO. 20	Begen, C. A. Comos, W. R., com. Cummings, J. H.
Frünut, John L. Groeing, G. W., com. Isascson, Charles, Kinzel, Otto, com.	Simon, Joseph, com.	Decring, Anthony. Doyle, N. J. Gass, Charles.
Kinzel, Otto, com. Livinge, W. P., com. Prowler, Solomon,	Urban, A. H. Wigand, C. F.	Average attendance. Number sent to the
		Percentago
Percentago		Bachr, A.fred, com. Baum, Samuel, com. Browning, B. C., cor Clinton, Charles, con
Dickerson, M., com. Finkenberg, Samuel. Goodman, Moses, com.	Kurzman, Charles, com. Siebert, Charles H.	
		Cohen, M. S.
Number sent to college	431 7 016	Ecke, Ernest, com. Fariey, Charles J., co Friedlander, J.
Callahan, J. J., com.	Hyde, William E.	Katz, Aaron, com.
Cronin, William F. Dearden, J. E.	Hool, No. 23. Hyde, William E. McGaddiu, H. S., com. O'Sullivau, M. A. 207	Number sent to the o
Number sent to college	6 .030 HOGL, NO. 24.	GRAMM
Cook, R. J., com.	Schuhman, Samuel, com.	Average attendance. Number sent to the o
Average attendance	228	Abrens, Alfred H.
Percentage	щоог мо. 24.	Abrens, Alfred H. Archbold, G., com. Barnard, E. C.
Alsheimer, A. E., com. Biumlein, William, com.	Meyer, H. J., com.	Bernhard, Samuel. Biglow, William.
Durgio, F. D., com.	Mool. No. 25. Lancheimer, J. S., com. Meyer, H. J., com. Prior, F. W., com. Rosenstock, Samuel. Scaultz, W. C., com. Suberstein, A., com.	Barnard, E. C., Benjamin, G. G., cor Bernhard, Samuel, Biglow, William, Brower, H. V., Illensworth, W., com
Hohman, August, com. Average attendance	Siberatorn, A., com. 469	Leikoni I. com.
Percents ge		Mattiage, G. F. Mott, Edgar P. Mott, Louis.
Appell, W. A., com.	Hamje, R. H., com. Horton, E. L., com.	Number sent to the
Davis, W. T. Dumas, A. G., com.	Laughlin, Frank. Laurs, Frederick.	Carr, J. J.
Folis, A. L., com.	Hool. No. 26, Hanne, R. H., com. Horton, E. L., com. Laughlin, Frank. Lutrs, Frederick. Marks, Earle, Pool, F. J. Tucker, George R. Van Canteren, E. H., com.	Crouig, P. J., com.
Gross, M. H. Average attendance	Van Canteren, E. H., com. 504	Average attendance. Number sent to the
Percentage	700 t. No. 27	Percentage GRAM
Dunkak, H. A., com.	Moss, Benjamin, com. Prince, S., com.	Albro, H. W. Bermingham, C. L.,
Dunkak, H. A., com. Falls, J. F., com. Geiger, Charles, com. McCormack, J. P., com. McGoierick, A. F., com. McGuire, J. J., com.	Robinson, G. C. Snongood, Charles.	Bodelson, Oscar. Burko, C. J., com. Cohen, C. M. Coulter, T. W.
McGoldrick, A. F., com.	Stevens, Charles, com.	Coulter, T. W.

Ballon, A., com.
Backley, J. J., com.
Donovan, John, com.
Hunter, F. J., com.
Kennedy, Aifred, com.
Kochler, E. R., com.
Krafl, Charles, com.
Krafl, Charles, com.
Van Vilot, Pordy.

Ballou, A., com.
Buckley, J. J., com.
Donovan, Jonn, com.
Hunter, F. J., com.
Kenneuy, Alired, com.
Kendoy, Alired, com.
Krafl, Charles, com.
Average attendance.
Number sent to the college.

Bohnet, Edward, com. Calhoun, J. C., com. Goldsticker, M., com. Greunab, Morris.

Bayles, F. S. Bometsier, P. R. Brandy, C. A. Brinckman, Albert. Brickbauer, F., com. Bruning, C. F., com.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO 34.
Edward, com.
n. J. C., com.
cker, M., com.
an, Morris.
Thompson, R. J., com.
Wolf, I. A., com.
Wolf, I. A., com.

Brickbauer, F., com.
Brunius, C. F., com.
Brunius, C. F., com.
Brush, L. H.
Gampbeil, L. W., com.
Chambers, H. R.
Caurden, S. D., com.
Coskiey, C. G.
Colk, Albert, com.
Crawiere, H. M.
Darting, J. F.
Deatscaman, Charlee A
Dorman, H. B.
Drain, J. S.
Drake, J. F., com.
Edridge, U. T., com.
Edridge, U. T.

Voikei, William.

Average attendance.

ORAMMAR SCHOOL, NO. 36.

Si Number sent to the college.

Percentage.

ORAMMAR SCHOOL, NO. 37.

Neilsen, Albert, com.

Neilsen, Albert, com.

O'Callaghan, R. J., com.

Rosentaile, W. M., com.

Rosentaile, W. M., com.

Rosentaile, W. M., com.

Sanders, F. W.

Schiffer, F. H., com.

Schiffer, F. H., com.

Moore, John B., com.

Murphy, L. M., com.

Tunison, Charles, com.

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Siebert, H. F., com.
Stroneim, Saio, Ch.
Tortey, U.L.
Tragitt, Horatio,
Troworidgo, S. R., com.
Incker, W. C.
Van Kiecck, William, Jr.
Vassar, R. H., com.
Waitcut, Gleveiand,
Waiting, Frank, com.
Warden, J. B.
Waiters, J. F.
Weit, J. G.

Guikaos, I., C. M.
Hartimao, C. M.
Hartimao, C. Pullippi, J., com.
Josephs, Louis.
Poliak, F. G.
Poliak, F. G.
Popper, C. F., com.
Samuels, I., com.
Mandelbaum, W., com.
Mandelbaum, W., com.
My-rage attendance
Number sent to the college.
Percentage.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 60.
Crowe, G., com.
Erdenbrecher, J. T., com.
Miner, W. S.
Hutchings, W. P., com.
Van Dores, L. O.
Average attendance
Number sent to the college.
Percentage.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 60.
Crowe, G., com.
Erdenbrecher, J. T., com.
Miner, W. S.
Hutchings, W. P., com.
Van Dores, L. O.
Average attendance
Number sent to the college.
Percentage.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 61.
Pickard, J. C.
Schaettier, George.
Sinclair, W. A., com.
Sinclair, W. A., com.

Percentage

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 68.

Adams, P. D.

Arexander, A. V.

Brown, R. E.

Germung, M. F., com.

Gray, W. H.

Hardy, J. J., com.

H. Egins, M. J.

H. Gusteu, F. V.

Lockwood, W. S.

Lyon, W. R.

Machary, P. M.

Matter, W. J.

McCabe, J. J.

McCabe, J. J.

Molon, G. H.

Poweil, H. W.

Average attendance.

Null Der sent to the college.

Percentage

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 69.

Badgley, R. T.

Grawn, W. R.

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Badgley, R. T.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 69.

Cone, Abdrew.

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	Goldman, Raphaei, com.	McClintock, W. D.
351	Number sent to the college	341
.017	Amend, Robert F.	CHOOL NO. 40. Kenney, J. F., com.
	Daty, James, com. Dederer, O.to, com Lodge, Harry V., com. Donato, T. A., com. Falk, Felly, com. Falk, J. A.	Lumbermer, J. J. Maury, L. I.
279 6 016	Falk, Felts, com.	Maury, L. I. McEvov, D. F., com. Neety, W. F. Oppenheimer, Z., com.
om.	Fisher, Edwin, com. Froment, H. E., com, Garvin, J. E., com.	Parkhill, George, com. Patterson, T. A., Jr., com. Schiff, H. J. Sutro, Richard.
463	Guggenheimer, H., com. Guiman, H., com. Habio, Hugo.	Sutro, Richard. Lison, W. R., com. Tuska, D. S.
013	Haynes, F. E., com.	Wallack, H. S.
	Honer, W. A. Horner, Richard N. Jordan, W. G., com Average attentione	Wester, Simon. Waste, H. B.
n d	Average attendance Number seat to college Percentage	**********************
		CROOL NO 42.
	Thursday Libries, Com.	ROBERTHEL P. C.
553 23	Newstead, Louis, com.	Scatter, J., com. Silverstone, Aoram, com. Wittoosky, Isaac, Woodward, F., com.
041	Number sent to the colleg	e 1
	Blake, Thomas, c m.,	Marks, Charles, com., Muthati, Nicholas, com., Nelson, J. C., com., Sayres, W. E., com., Schauwacker, G. A., com.
518	Burnnem, W. A., com., Donaid, James, Fuzzeraid, James,	Nelson, J. C., com., Sayres, W. E., com.,
9	Average accommendation	
	Percentage	CHOOL NO. 46. Sawyer, J., com.
69	WAGINER WITHOUTH	
15		
31	Almberg, E. A., com.	OHOOL NO 49. Manges, M., com. Meyur, Albert. Moore, Morris H., com. O'diatioran, J. R. Ohiman, J. H., com. Ritey, W. J., com. Sculeich, C. F., Jr., com. Sbields, F. S., com. Sodier, G. H., com. Stelle, Jacob, com.
170	De Vouraney, H. P., com.	O'tinitoran, J. R. Ohman, J. H., com.
	Elberhest, G. A., com. Elkan, M., com.	Schleich, C. F., Jr., com. Streids, F. S., com.
	Elbernen, G. A., com. Elkan, M., com. Frank, M., com. Frey, M. L. Gress, J. J., com. Hannigan, J. T., com. Haug, F. L., com. Haug, F. L., com. Headrickson, W. F., com. Keanng, J. V., com.	Thompson, R. J., com.
3 1 9	Hannigan, J. T., com.	
	Mannken, N. A., com	Wattey, H. V., com.
	Number sent to the colleg	000 0 31
5	Begen, C. A.	Gordon, William, Schroeder, Charles,
	Cummings, J. H. Deering, Anthony.	Gordon, William, Schroeder, Charles, Sullivan, Jeremiah, com. Sullivan, P. J., com. Walsh, J. P. Zaoriskie, F. L.
	Gass, Charles. Average attendance	Zabriskie, F. L. 594
3	Number sent to the colleg PercentageGRAMMAR S	c
	Baehr, A.fred, com. Baum, Samuel, com.	Kinney, E. B., com. Leipziger, M. Levy, Alexander, com.
	Cones, Henry, com.	Lichtenstein, Louis.
	Cones, Henry, com. Cohen, M. S. Cohen, Raiph B., com. Ecke, Ernest, com. Fariey, Charles J., com. Fyriediander, J. Katz, Aaron, com. Average attendance	Oppenheimer, Adolph. Rosenbaum, Samuel, com. Salome, H., com. Thomas, F. M.
	Friediander, J. Katz, Aaron, com.	Thomas, F. M. Von Dohlen, J. J.
	Number sent to the colleg	
	GRANNAR S Shields	CHOOL, NO. 54.
		157 e
3	Abrens, Altred H.	CHOOL NO. 55004  Nowell, E. J. Peyser, W. P. Fonco de Loon, N. J., com. Rien, J. M.
3	Barnard, E. C. Benjamin, G. G., com.	Ponco de Leon, N. J., com. Rich, J. M.
	Archbold, G., com. Barnard, E. C. Benjamin, G. G., com. Bernhard, Samuel, Biglow, William. Brower, H. V. Hienaworth, W., com. Leikowitz, J., com. Lewinson, L., com. Mattlage, G. F. Mott, Edgar P. Mott, Louis.	Rosenthal, Julius. Rosenthal, I'.
00	Leikowitz, J., com.	Shaler, J. A. Soule, W. E., com.
9 2 6	Muttinge, G. F. Mott, Edgar P.	Yates, W. J., com.
1	Average attendance	589
	Percentuge GMANMAR	всноот мо 57.
	Crouia, P. J., com.	Yan Cott, W. S. Wels. P. O.
4	Number sent to the corte	ge 8
2	Percentage GRAMMAR A	
	Albro, H. W. Bermingham, C. L., com. Bodelsen, Oscar. Burka, C. J., com. Cohen, G. M.	Meeker, F. W. Meyer, W. E., com.
	Counter, M. com.	O'Rourke, J. E., com. Perry, C. C., com. Piotrowski, C. A.
2 2	Dessar, d. 2.	Richards, G. H.
	Hawkins, E. F., com.	Sneily, J. S. Spence, James, com. Sylvester, M., com.
	Jarowsiawski, J., com.	Vesatius, G. M., com. Vesatius, G. M., com. Wanmaker, D., com.
0	Kapp, S. A Lane, John A.	Zen, Adolph.
15	Number sent to the colle	go
	Alvis, I., com. Beckman, J., com.	McKenzie, J. D., com. Mctzger, M. Merson, E.
	Boyle, J. P.	Moreach R
18	Froehitch, David, Geltagher, T. A. Gutkaes, H. T., com, Hardy, C. M.	Newsower, J. H., com. Ochs, Benjamin. Parie, W. F.
23	Hardy, C. M. Hartman, C. Josephs, Louis,	Pallappi, J., com.
	Hartman, C. Josephs, Louis. Kessler, G. A. Kugier, O. E., com.	Popper, C. F., com. Samuels, I., com. Sterue, A. I., Wolff, V. H., com.
	Lyons, M. F., com.	Wolff, V. H., com.
103	A Werage attendance	